

OPPOSITION HAS FEAR; CHAMBERLAIN LOOKS TO A TRUCE

Prime Minister Firm In Belief He Has Parliamentary Support

CENSURE VOTE DUE

Lloyd George and Churchill to Lead Attack on Reasons For Eden's Act

The opposition had its fears in the House of Commons today as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, firm in the belief he had parliamentary support behind him, moved towards a truce with Premier Mussolini.

Developments: London—David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill were slated to lead the parliamentary attack on the circumstances leading to Anthony Eden's resignation as Foreign Secretary, with a vote of censure due for consideration tomorrow.

Paris—Fears of the French cabinet arose as Premier Camille Chautemps prepared to state his views on the European situation.

Rome—Apparently as the first results of the Anglo-Italian approach, the Bari radio station ceased broadcasting anti-British propaganda to Arab listeners.

Vienna—The Austrian government clamped a strict ban on political meetings and parades except those of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's fatherland front, as officials united to prevent repetition of the clashes between Austrian Nazis and their foes.

By Kingsbury Smith

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(INS)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain moved today to a truce with Mr. Duce, though secure in the belief he had won the British Parliament to his side of the argument with Anthony Eden, retiring foreign secretary, on how to deal with the rising tides of Nazism and Fascism.

It was stated Chamberlain intends during the next few weeks to maintain complete control of Anglo-Italian negotiations, and that he will delay appointment of a new foreign secretary for the time being. He may soon, however, appoint an undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, to replace

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Mrs. George W. Shire Dies In 75th Year of Her Age

A resident of Bristol for her entire lifetime, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Shire (nee Mahan), wife of George W. Shire, died at the home of her son, Samuel Shire, 249 West Circle, last evening. She was in her 75th year.

Mrs. Shire leaves her husband, a daughter, two sons, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The children who survive here are: Mrs. John Simons, Samuel G. Shire and George H. Shire.

The late resident of the sixth ward had been ill for the past two months, having suffered a stroke of paralysis in December. Born in Bristol, she had made this borough her home for her entire life-time. She was a member of Bristol Methodist Church, and of the Ladies' Aid of Hahmman M. E. Church.

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will officiate at the funeral service on Thursday at two p. m., from the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street. Burial is to be made in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Wednesday evening.

Killed by Heart Attack

Scranton, Feb. 22.—A heart attack killed Bruno Einhorn, 52, of Philadelphia, a guest conductor of the all-state WPA orchestra, last night. Lackawanna County coroner Leon Freda stated today.

"Adhesive" Gang Goes to Jail

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Six young men of this city's "adhesive tape gang" which obtained \$11,000 in burglaries, today began serving sentences ranging from 2½ to 10 years after their conviction in Quarter Sessions court.

S. S. BOARD MEETS

The monthly meeting of Harriman M. E. Sunday School board was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Crosby, 262 Harrison street. Mrs. Crosby and Peter Peters entertained. A business meeting was followed by a social time and refreshments. The table was decorated with carnations, and favors were small red baskets. Twenty-four attended.

SUPPER TONIGHT

Fresh ham, together with other tasty foods, will be served at the Martha Washington supper in Bristol Methodist Church tonight. Suppers will be served starting at 5.30 o'clock.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8.18 a. m., 8.45 p. m.
Low water 2.56 a. m., 3.29 p. m.

Knights of Columbus Have 10 Tables of Players

The Knights of Columbus held a card party Saturday evening in their home. One table of "500" and nine tables of pinocle players were arranged and prizes awarded.

In "500" high scores were won by Mrs. M. Bolta, 2240; Mrs. William Ennis, 2170; M. McGonigle, 2110; Miss M. Sackville, 1200; pinocle, Mrs. B. McGee, 785; C. M. Dugan, 741; Mrs. William Borchers, 716; B. F. McGee, 697; Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 681.

MOST ON PROBATION IN BUCKS CO. BEHAVE WELL

Ninety Per Cent on Parole or Probation Live Up to Promises, Says Gwinner

MANY 'GOING STRAIGHT'

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 22.—An assertion is made by probation officer, Horace H. Gwinner, that 90 per cent of those on probation under his care, live up to the promises they have made when parole or probation period started.

Officer Gwinner has 226 men and boys in his care, all over 16 years of age. These he must keep check on, because they have been paroled by the Court of Bucks County, or placed on probation.

It is explained by Mr. Gwinner that those who come back are few in number.

"Some of them do get into trouble again and the Court or myself never find it out, but many of them have learned their lesson," said Probation Officer Gwinner.

Each month he checks up on those men on probation or parole who have not written him a letter or card telling him what they are doing, where they are living and how they are getting along.

He receives letters from men, who have been in the toils of the law, from Brooklyn, N. Y., Wilmington, Del., Scranton, Connecticut and various points in New Jersey and are "going straight."

He estimated that the greatest number of second-offenders are those who once made their appearance before the

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"Hapic" Club Members Have Social Function

The "Hapic" Club, composed of members of the Hall-Aluminum Aircraft Corp., entertained at a dinner-dance and fun festival in the ball room of the Hotel Jersey, Trenton, N. J., on last Saturday evening.

After dinner the evening was devoted to dancing and entertainment by Lloyd Dilks and his "Rocking Rhythm" orchestra.

Amateur entertainment was by the club's own members with a humorous monologue by Guy Drumm and a series of excellent contortionist acts by Dick Fay, while John Smith did his version of a "Fireman's Strip Tease."

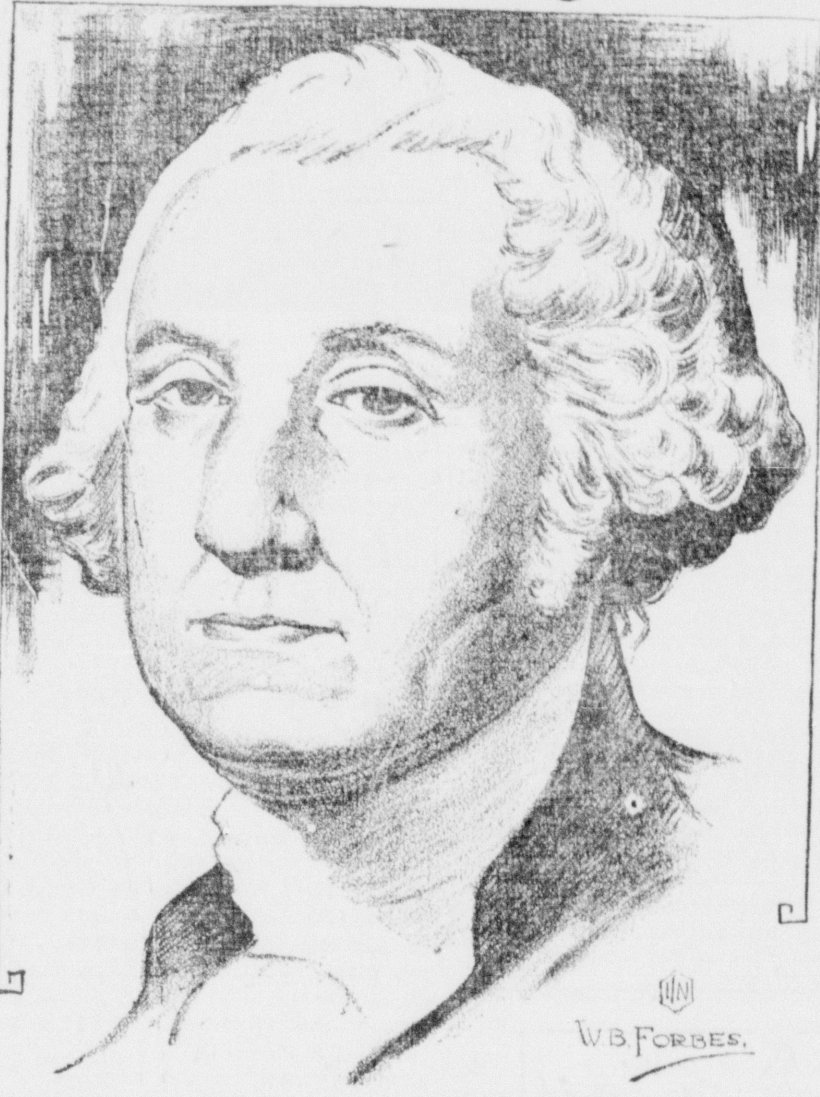
"Fly Away Home" Is To Be Staged for Jr. Guild

"Fly Away Home" is the title of the play which the Torresdale Dramatic Club will present on February 24th and 25th, for benefit of Torresdale-Andalusia Junior Branch of the Needlework Guild. It will be staged in All Saints parish house, Torresdale.

The three-act play is directed by Roy M. White, and the characters include: Harmer Masters, Geoffrey Brown; Buff Masters, Betty Ann Roland; Linda Masters, Marguerite Sharp; Corey Masters, Stirling Wiggins; Penny, Ruth Ogden; Tinka Colingsby, Margaret Bashmann; Johnny Heming, Hugh Brown; James Masters, William H. Boerckel; Armand Sloan, Karl Z. Heller; Maria, Bettie F. Davis; Gabriel, Howard Martin; taxi driver, Art E. Howe; Nan Masters, Mary Gray Lewis.

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1732 George Washington 1799



WASHINGTON PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY SCHOLARS

Announcer for Numbers is Louise Thorne; Songs, Readings, Given

ALSO DRAMATIZATION

A program in observance of Washington's Birthday was presented by pupils of Wood street school, yesterday, Louise Thorne being the announcer.

The numbers included: Song, "America," school; flag salute, Flag, Ned Albright; leader, Rosealie Contie; recitation, "Washington," Rachel DeVita; flag drill, Nelson Hoffman, John Rago, Rocco Narcisi, Fred Hems, Albert Lombardi, Ellsworth Hems, John Stefanoni, Edwin Popkin, Samuel Conti, George Bell, Anthony Napoli, Harold Lake.

Recitation, "George Washington," Arnold Norman; dance, Sarah Sigafos; "Our Washington," recitation and song, Dominick DiLisso, Donald Goodrich, Mary Ann Chamberlain, Dean Davidson, Ann Hunter, James Hetherington, Margaret Woods, Wayne Lynn, Antonette Gilardi, Anthony Tor-

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Members of Local Lodge Attend Testimonial Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streeper, Mrs. William Harding, Mrs. Harry Bartle, Mrs. Harry Hinman, Mrs. Melvin Vandine, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, Hulmeville, members of Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, on Thursday evening attended a surprise birthday party at Meyers Hall, Trenton, N. J., given by the Past Commanders' Association of Trenton, in honor of the vice-supreme commander, James J. Costello, Philadelphia.

A baked ham supper was served to 100 members and guests and a fitted travelling bag was given to Mr. Costello.

Among the officials of the lodge were: Mrs. Elizabeth Rissett, Jersey City, supreme commander; Mrs. George Grennell, Philadelphia, supreme marshal; Mrs. William Cedar, supervising deputy of Philadelphia district, and Mrs. James Costello, Lehigh district; Mrs. Emma Erwin, Roxboro; and Sir George Grennell, chairman of installing team.

AMISH AND MENNONITE SECTS ARE COLORFUL

Keystone State One of Leading Havens of The Groups

KNOWN AS 'PLAIN FOLKS'

(Note: Pennsylvania's Amish and Mennonites, whose origin dates back to the Reformation of 16th century Europe, are interesting and picturesque, particularly as to customs, based on rigid rules and regulations set up centuries ago. International News Service, in a series of three articles, based on information supplied by Ammon Monroe Aurand, Jr., Harrisburg, author-publisher and leading authority on Amish and Mennonite life, looks into the daily life of the plain-living sects. Aurand, a member of the Pennsylvania German Society, is a recognized authority on the historical "plain people.")

By Lloyd L. Bowers

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.—(INS)—The Keystone State is one of the leading havens of Amish and Mennonites.

For this reason, the life of the simple, honest and religious folk can be watched with interest. A motor trip through Lancaster county's tobacco-growing farm country or a stop-over in "Big Valley" in Mifflin county, affords a glimpse of life in the

Continued on Page Two

Membership Awards Are Given To 10 Auxiliaries

The Methodist Church in Lansdale was the scene for the February meeting of Bi-County-Council of American Legion Auxiliaries of Bucks and Montgomery counties, Thursday. Eighteen auxiliaries were represented by 136 members.

Mrs. Harry Steelman, of Philadelphia, eastern director, reported on the rehabilitation conference in Washington and gave awards to the following ten units which received the National Citation for reaching the quotas assigned: Langhorne, Morrisville, Newtown, Perkasie, Ambler, Quakertown, Bala-Cynwyd, Fort Washington, Lansdale and Wyndmoor. Mrs. Steelman stated Eastern Pennsylvania is leading in membership with the Bi-County Council second in this division.

Mrs. George Croner, Yeand, sub-chairman of the national defense committee, a former president of the council, spoke on universal service and stressed the need of each member to personally contact Senators Davis and Guffey and congressmen to urge support of the Shepherd Bill in the Senate and the Hill Bill (H. R. 6704) which call for universal conscription of men, industry and capital, and increased support for veterans and their dependents.

Communism was attacked in an address by Mrs. Paul Sine, Perkasie, eastern vice-president, who is the council Americanism chairman.

Drivers Unhurt In Crash at Tunnel

Two automobiles collided yesterday at the Fallsington tunnel, under the Pennsylvania Railroad, and tied up traffic for a time. No one was injured. William J. Workman, of New Hamburg, N. Y., was in the middle of the tunnel when his car is reported to have skidded on the ice and struck the machine of Richard Craig, of Elizabeth, N. J., going in the opposite direction.

Both machines were badly damaged. Pennsylvania motor police hurried to the scene and had the damaged cars removed.

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Ways and Means Group Conducts Benefit Affair

The ways and means committee of American Legion Auxiliary, which conducted a card party in the Bracken Post home, last evening, announces the following high scorers for pinocle:

Mrs. Bessie Campbell, 789; Mrs. Howard Smoyer, 754; Mrs. Pearl Wilson, 753; H. Wilson, 743; Mrs. Marvel Durham, 742.

BIDS ASKED FOR FENCE FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

Citizens' Committee of Morrisville To Have Such By February 28th

FIELD WORK ADVANCES

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 22.—For the new fence to be placed around the athletic field, being built at the Capitol View School, specifications and blueprints have been sent to 13 bidders throughout the country.

The bids are to be in the hands of A. R. Pratt, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, by February 28th. By one week later this committee will decide which bid to accept.

The fence will be purchased from funds which are being collected by the Citizens' Committee through popular subscription.

Work on the new field is progressing rapidly with nearly all the drainage completed. The dirt has been removed for the track and about 40 tons of broken tile have been hauled there to form a base. About 25 men are now engaged removing the dirt taken from the trenches and from the track, and it is expected to have all this excess dirt hauled away within a short time. A steam shovel will be brought back for the opening of Lafayette avenue.

The field, which will occupy nearly a city block, is expected to be completed for use in 1939. It will provide for use of the schools a football field, a quarter-mile track with a straightaway of 140 yards, a baseball field, two tennis courts, girls hockey field, and broad and high jumping pits. There will also be available a plot 150 feet by 175 feet for a new school building there when it is needed.

Preaching Mission Opens in Church Here

The first of a series of three "preaching missions" opened last night in the Bristol Methodist Church, with approximately 300 persons in attendance. The mission is being sponsored by the united churches.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Edward F. Randolph, D. D., Dr. Randolph is pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lancaster and is a very forceful speaker. Twenty-five men of the recently organized Lower-Bucks County Christian Fellowship attended the service in a body.

The speaker delivered a very stirring sermon and took as his text: "What Shall I Do Lord?" Acts: 22; 10. The Rev. Norman L. Davidson presided, with the Rev. Andrew Solla, Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, offering prayer; the Rev. George Gabley, Bristol Presbyterian Church, reading the Scriptures; the Rev. Howard L. Zepp offering prayer.

Other services will be held Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church, and Friday evening in the First Baptist Church.

CHRISTENING

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schweizer, 627 Spruce street, was christened Wayne, on Sunday afternoon in St. Mark's Church, by the Rev. Father Albert Glass. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Kelly, Garden street. A dinner was later served at the Schweizer home, guests including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugan, Spruce street; Mr. and Mrs. John Schweizer, Wilson avenue, grandparents of the baby; and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

Get Results With a Classified Ad.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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The Test in Indiana

Washington, Feb. 21.—NOT OFTEN in either state or national elections, is a clear-cut question presented to the people. Usually the voters are thoroughly confused by propaganda and the salient facts are blurred by appeals to their prejudices and emotions. It is seldom, indeed, the vital issue, unclouded by personalities and local considerations, is clearly visible.

NOR will it be in the Senatorial contest this fall in Indiana, if the McCutts machine, with its highly vocal appendages, Governor Town-

send and Senator Minton, can prevent. Nevertheless, the announcement by Senator Van Nuy of his intention to run as an independent candidate to succeed himself this fall puts up to the people of the State a proposition simple enough for almost anyone to understand. In brief, it can be stated as follows: Are they going to permit the politicians to drive out of public life a decent man solely because, with full knowledge of the personal political peril involved and resisting heavy pressure, he voted according to his honest conviction as to what was best for the country and best for the people?

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Frederick Kring, Jr., Weds Miss Herta Kremer

Miss Herta Kremer, daughter of Gustav Kremer, Paterson, N. J., and the late Mrs. Kremer, was married Thursday evening in New York City, to Frederick Kring, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kring, Pond street. The Rev. Dr. A. B. Moldenke, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, New York City, officiated. A reception followed for members of the immediate families of the bride and groom, and close friends.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin and lace made Princess style, with a finger-tip veil. She carried Easter lilies.

Miss Polly Thorpe, Stamford, Conn., maid of honor, wore a frock of powder blue lace, Princess style, and carried African daisies and delphinium.

Bertrand Teagle, Elizabeth, N. J., served as best man for Mr. Kring. The ushers were Rudolf Kremer, Paterson, N. J., brother of the bride; and Fred Shay, New York City.

The couple sailed Friday noon on the "S. S. Vulcania" for a Mediterranean cruise, and to the French Riviera. Following their wedding trip, they will make their future home in Rumania.

The bride is a graduate of the Low-Heywood School, Stamford, Conn. Mr. Kring was graduated from Bristol high school and the University of Pennsylvania. He is associated with a New York industrial concern in an engineering capacity, having recently returned to this country after serving for the corporation in London. He has now been transferred to Rumania.

Those from Bristol attending the wedding were: Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Wetherill, Dr. and Mrs. George Hussey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vanuxem Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kring, Adolph Ancker.

ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Anna Farge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Farge, 2 Lincoln avenue, and Cyrus Cattani, son of Joseph Cattani, Trenton, N. J., was announced Saturday evening at a party held in Sons of Italy Hall. Mr. Farge announced the engagement. About 500 attended this affair. The evening was spent dancing to the strains of an orchestra, and refreshments were served. Miss Farge received many gifts.

LANGHORNE MAN TRIED FOR THEFT

Warren Lee, Colored, Charged With Stealing Three Bags of Coal

OTHER COURT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 22.—Charged with stealing three bags of coal on January 23 from a Langhorne home, Warren Lee, 18, colored, went on trial before Judge Keller yesterday. He is charged with larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Constable Charles Clickner, Langhorne, testified that he traced the stolen coal from the Castlebaum home to the cellar at Lee's home. Lee was arrested two weeks after the theft. Wynne James, Jr., Doylestown, was appointed by the Court to represent Lee.

Harvey Miller, Langhorne, another boy, testified that on the afternoon of Jan. 23, he talked to Lee on his porch, "about going in houses." Miller said that they arranged to go to the Castlebaum home and get coal that night in bags.

The second week of Bucks county criminal court opened yesterday before Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer. Two jury trials got underway after miscellaneous business had been transacted and opinions handed down.

Judge Boyer handed down an opinion.

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Grand Jury Approves Plans For Dairy Barn

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 22.—The Bucks county Grand Jury serving at the opening of the February term of criminal court last week, approved plans for the erection of a new dairy barn to be erected at the County Farm, to replace the barn destroyed by fire several months ago.

The Grand Jury had 34 bills of indictment before them and returned 31 true bills and three not true bills.

They visited the Bucks County Prison and found everything in clean and sanitary condition, but recommended that the present bath room used by the prisoners be remodeled.

At the Bucks County Home, the grand jurors expressed satisfaction as to the sanitary conditions and homelike appearance of that institution. The jury recommended, however, the addition of sun rooms on the southwest side of the building, to be constructed in such a manner that they will also serve as a fire escape.

The Grand Jury also recommended a much-needed elevator at the County Home. They also recommended the installation of a modern cooking system.

The Grand Jury noted what they termed a crowded condition in the Administration Building and recommended that the second floor be enlarged as the Commissioners see fit. They visited the Court House and were surprised at the inadequacy of Court Room No. 2 and strongly recommended that the present room be enlarged by tearing out the partition between it and the adjoining office of the Orphans' Court.

The purchase of a portable first aid kit for use in the court rooms was recommended. The jury also suggested to the Commissioners that they reserve the Court House lot for parking cars of officers and patrons and that they improve the south side of the drive for that purpose.

The report was signed by Ross T. Hall, Doylestown, foreman, and Arthur D. Markley, secretary, Telford,

TWENTY HEIRS ARE TO BENEFIT BY THE SUSANNA YODER WILL

\$1500 Estate of Anna B. Knight, Late of Bristol Township, is Listed

DAUGHTER IS HEIRESS

Various Individuals to Share Estate of Peter Schmidt, Langhorne

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 22.—Leaving a personal estate of \$7,000, Susanna Yoder, Hilltown, according to her will probated in the Register of Wills' office, here, bequeathed it to about 20 heirs.

Individual bequests were contained in the will for Stella Amanda Yoder, \$100; Anna C. Souder, \$1; Willoughby Brensinger, \$1; Stella Y. Brensinger, \$401; and the residue of the estate will be divided into six equal shares.

They include Levi, Christine, Elmer and Amanda Yoder, all of whom will receive one-sixth; Norman, Susie, Arthur and Henry, who will receive a sixth, and Pearl Stoneback, James Althouse, Margaret Weidemoyer, Sarah Ann Althouse, who will receive the remaining one-sixth of the estate. Three sons, Levi, Christine and Elmer, were named executors.

Mrs. Magdalene Tasker Polk Bradley, who was also named executrix, will inherit the \$5000 personal and \$3000 real estate holdings of her husband, Arthur Wilson Bradley, of Langhorne.

The \$1500 personal estate of Anna B. Knight, Bristol township, will be inherited by a daughter, Rena E. Clayton. The estate also consisted of real estate valued at \$1200. The will contained stipulations for trust funds to benefit two cemeteries, the Bristol Cemetery and the Friends' Burying Ground at Langhorne.

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Alessandro Monti Held Under \$500 Bail for Court

Alessandro Monti, 54, of 331 Washington street, was held in \$500 bail for court yesterday afternoon by Justice of Peace Edward Lynn, after a hearing in the Municipal Building.

Monti was charged with "possession of liquor unlawfully acquired; possession of liquor in unsealed containers." The charges were preferred by M. R. Meyers, State Liquor Control Board agent.

The witnesses were Meyers, Mr. Connelly, another agent of the State Board, and their testimony was corroborated by Chief of Police Jones and Patrolman Sackville.

Meyers stated that seven quart bottles each partly filled with alleged moonshine liquor and also a gallon jug about three-quarters filled with alleged moonshine liquor had been confiscated.

No evidence of selling was introduced and the charge of selling was not lodged against Monti. There was no evidence of the alcoholic content of the liquid confiscated produced at the trial.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1938

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington in the thought of the American people deserves perpetual reverence and gratitude. The nation has grown in riches and power and territory, but it has not outgrown the need to heed his warnings or to obey his injunctions. Read our history—The greatest mistakes have resulted from disobedience to Washington's warnings.

He foresaw the dangers of sectionalism. He said:

"Every portion of our country finds the most commanding motives for carefully guarding and preserving the Union of the whole."

The nation failed to heed and Civil War followed.

He warned against foreign alliances. He said:

"Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none, or very remote relation . . . Why quit our own to stand on foreign ground?"

We forgot that warning and took the consequences of the World War.

Here are some of Washington's warnings that well may be pondered today. He said:

"As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. Our method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible . . . avoiding the accumulation of debt not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge debts."

What would Washington think of our present national debt increasing yearly in time of peace by borrowings of billions of dollars?

Washington warned that the Executive, Legislative and Judicial departments of government must be separate. He said:

"It is important that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those entrusted with its administration to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of powers of one department to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism."

That can be interpreted as a warning against giving the Executive too much authority.

On this birthday anniversary of the Father of His Country we shall do well to meditate on his example and precepts.

MONTH WITHOUT NEW MOON

This February will take its place in history as the month without a new moon. See your calendar.

What effect, if any, this omission will have on budding romances probably will never be known, as it would obviously be impossible to gather accurate statistics.

However, this is quite a distinction for February, which, although the shortest month of the year, also has two bank holidays, the financial institution closing for Washington's birthday and, in the North, generally for Lincoln's birthday.

Edison's birthday, February 11, was universally ignored by the money changers.

A publisher complains that where his firm once filed 14 tax returns it must now make out 44,500 a year. Still, it all helps to while away a long winter recession.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

CROYDON

On Thursday Mrs. Carrie Scharg entertained at luncheon the Rev. and Mrs. L. Berner, Cheltenham; Mrs. Frank Crossley, Sr., Mrs. L. Morgan and Mrs. A. Mauthausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vandergift and daughter are now living in Bristol. Ludwig Ramus, who has been working in New York, is now visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scull, Emile Road, are now making their home at State road and Excelsior avenue.

WEST BRISTOL

A christening ceremony was attended in Philadelphia, Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and Harry Zobel. Cornelius Harry Richley, nephew of Mr. Zobel, was christened.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Bates, Holmesburg, one evening recently.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, Somerton.

Saturday evening was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McLaughlin, Philadelphia, former residents of Rodgers Road, here. On Wednesday Mrs. Bowers visited Mrs. Frank Clifford, Newport Terrace, who recently returned from the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

A covered dish luncheon will follow the business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in Newport Road Community Chapel, Thursday evening. The business session will be at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Lombardo has invited as guests to her home this afternoon: Mrs. John McDougal, Mrs. George Bidler, Maple Shade; Mrs. Howard Yoder, Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers, West Bristol.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Albeck and family have moved from Plainsboro, N. J., to the house on the Bolton Farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, who left Thursday for a farm near Hazleton.

Mrs. William Rockhill had as dinner guests on Thursday: Mrs. John Webster, Mrs. William Shoemaker, Mrs. William Hilborn, Mrs. Joseph Stackhouse, and Mrs. Harry Stone.

Mrs. Lester Stackhouse entertained at a dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the 84th birthday anniversary of her uncle, Edward Stackhouse, who resides with her. Those present: T. Russell Stackhouse and children, Florence and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lesseig and son Benjamin, Jr.

Miss Helen Booz had as dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craven, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall and daughter Marian, Leslie Craven, Hatboro; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daugherty, Trenton, N. J.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McCue, Newark, N. J., was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Miles McCue.

Miss Mae Kelly, Mrs. William Kelly and Miss Emma F. Moon, were Sunday visitors in Doylestown.

The Friends Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Jane E. H. Bacon.

A covered dish luncheon will be held in the fire house, tomorrow at one o'clock, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Falls Township Fire Company.

Miss Miriam Christman, Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christman. The February meeting of the W. C. T. U. occurred at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Hartman. A Frances E. Willard program was given. Miss Effie H. Watson was program chairman.

Miss Olive Hartman and Miss Anita Cregar, West Chester, week-ended at their homes here.

Miss Barbara Coghlan, Charles Jones and John Carter were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Whorton, Hestley Manor.

HULMEVILLE

An attack of illness has confined Mrs. Samuel K. Faust to her home.

You'll learn the pitting power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

"EXTRA FARE" by Edna Robb Webster

SYNOPSIS

Jaxie Cameron, young Chicago columnist, travels west aboard the Big Chief, extra-fare train, in search of copy for "The Friendly Corner." The staff photographer from her paper, the Star-Tribune, snaps her picture as she waves farewell from the observation platform. Inside Car 74K Jaxie identifies a girl she later finds is Clarice Cole, ex-waitress bound for Hollywood. Carrie Dade, a worn young mother with two small children, arouses Jaxie's sympathy. But the most interesting passenger on the train, at least to Miss Cameron, is Kirby Elliott, tall and gray-eyed and humorous. As night falls these two remain talking on the observation platform. Mose is busy pacifying the demanding old woman who shares Section 5 with Elliott, and explaining matters to Jake Weatherly, gaunt mid-west farmer unused to luxury trains. An unassuming little man in khaki sits reading. Finally all the passengers are settled for the night. But Kirby Elliott lies awake, in upper 6, remembering Jaxie's brown eyes, her bronze hair, her husky-sweet voice.

The next morning, in the women's dressing room, Marie Borlin, the bride, and Clarice Cole, are thrilled to meet a newspaper woman whose name is a household word in Chicago. Also present are the Misses Yates and Colbin, middle-aged school teachers on a holiday. While the train stops at Kansas City Clarice meets with the handsome man in number 3 who has, until then, remained aloof from the others. Here, too, Jake Weatherly's wife, "Marty," boards the train, bringing with her the startling news that half a million in bonds had been stolen from a Chicago bank the previous day. The thief is believed to be on a west-bound train. Part of those stolen bonds belong to Marty and Jake! After her breakfast Jaxie invites Kirby to share the table set up in her section, while she writes her daily column. Their interest in each other grows and they chat gaily, until Jaxie reminds her companion that they both have work to do.

CHAPTER XII

Jaxie poised her pencil above her pad and stared out the window across the sun-drenched prairies of green and brown checkerboard fields. She had told Kirby Elliott that she would not disturb her work. But she wondered now that her impulsive hospitality had brought him to sit across the table, how she could possibly concentrate on the ideas that had been crowding her mind all night and morning for expression.

The editrix room, with a dozen clacking typewriters, proof sheets rushing in and out, Alma Staltz reading copy over her shoulder and Tommy Ackerman slugging a leg over the corner of her desk, while she added an inch to her copy—all that provided a vastly different atmosphere from the stimulating intimacy of her present situation with Kirby Elliott. With an effort, she projected her mind back into the office, superimposing upon that familiar background the ideas that had been registering in her brain since her departure.

Her thoughts were chased; silhouettes of the city slipping into the night—deep blue eyes with a merry twinkle—head inclined toward her lips to catch her words above the clatter and roar—friendly lights of familiar landmarks—blinking a cheery farewell—smooth black hair with the merest suggestion of wave at the ends—such a nice firm mouth—lips that could be vehement or tender.

Jaxie roused herself guiltily as the train suddenly clattered beneath the steel beams of a bridge. She stole a glance at her companion, but as forehead was puckered slightly in a frown over a printed blank on which he was writing. So absorbed in his work that he probably was not even conscious of her presence now, she thought. Men were queer, certainly. One moment they could

be so disturbed by a woman as to lose all reason; the next, they were so concentrated on business as to be oblivious to everything else. Was that why men could find a place in their lives for more than one woman? Was it, always, the interest of the moment that absorbed them? Was love, for men, a garment which they put on and took off, or changed, at will; while for a woman, it became the light of her soul, dominating and sanctifying it, unshakable as faith itself?

Jaxie marveled at her own thoughts. Never before had she analyzed the pros and cons of love, masculine or feminine. The truth leered at her, but she turned resolutely away, scolding it. It lurked, however, in the back of her mind ready to spring out, while she summoned a supreme effort and began to write rapidly. For an hour the two worked without exchanging a glance or a word, as if each were unaware of the other.

But Jaxie's eye unconsciously watched the movements of Kirby's hands as he worked. Strong hands they were, yet the immaculate hands of a well-groomed business man. They gripped his pen with determination and wrote rapidly. She made no attempt to see what he was writing, but she wondered. He had been interested in her work, but had offered no comment concerning his own, except that he had been obliged to take this train at the last moment. In view of the impression he had made upon her, curiosity was pardonable; but she would not question him until he introduced the subject.

Finally, he collected his papers and leaned back in the corner of the seat. Jaxie looked up and smiled.

"How goes it?" he asked, indicating her copy.

"About as usual. But it's not so easy as I expected. I believe that the more deeply things impress one the more difficult it is to put them into words."

"I don't dispute that. I'm just beginning to suspect how that could be. Shall we take a walk for a change, or would you rather I'd leave you alone?"

"I'd like the walk, of course." She stood up and straightened her scarf and dress. As Kirby followed her into the aisle, Clarice Cole looked up and held his gaze for a long second. Queer that she had not noticed him before, thought Clarice. Had he boarded the train at Kansas City? Interesting possibility number two, was her mental notation.

Jaxie walked to the end of the passage and reached out for the door handle, but Kirby's hand shot out and swung the heavy steel door as if it had been a screen. His hand touched hers fleetingly and Jaxie had experienced a reaction of warning, as if her hand had touched an electric contact. In a daze, she walked across the swaying, lurching platform toward the door of the club car.

Kirby's nearness was intoxicating as he pushed it open. Her composure had returned when they reached the platform outside. A man rose and offered Jaxie his chair, there being none vacant. Kirby stood, braced against the railing beside her, lighted her cigarettes, exhaled smoke with a deep breath of satisfaction. The breeze was exhilarating. It whipped around the corner under the awning and caught Jaxie's chestnut-brown curls with a capricious force. But that only made her the more adorable, thought Kirby, bringing his gaze from a distant contemplation of the horizon back to her eager, upturned face. Imagine how some girls looked when the wind took liberties with their hair! But instead of playing havoc with her appearance, the breeze became a fascinating part of her—provocative, intoxicating.

His consternation over being compelled to take an upper berth flashed through his mind. What a streak of luck it had proved to be. Fate just had to be generous and make a grand slam once in awhile, and how grateful—how grateful he was that he had selected him to favor on this deal.

Clarice was glad that, riding forward, she faced the length of the

car. Otherwise, her position in the end section would have been most vexing. Sitting there she also faced toward everyone passing through toward the observation car from the rest of the coaches; and she made the most of her advantage. In spite of the increasing heat and dust, she did not permit her makeup to become affected for a moment. She checked it carefully and often in the mirrored panel between the windows, and in her vanity case mirror. Then disappeared into the dressing room to repair any threatening damages. Her first intention had been to spend much of her time in the observation car and on the rear platform, but she soon discovered that the wind outside threatened destruction to her fingernails and the seat, dust and cinders were impossible. Inside, the chairs seemed to be occupied this morning with old ladies writing post cards, stodgy men reading newspapers and three little girls playing a table game.

Furthermore, the most interesting man in her own car had made an overture of acquaintance when they stopped that morning. Whoever he might be, his destination was Los Angeles. So was hers. He looked very prosperous and important—just the sort of man Clarice intended to know in California.

She had just finished an application of fresh makeup and was looking her best, when that gentleman entered from the men's lounge. He passed his own section, deliberately, and sat down opposite Clarice, quite as if they were old friends.

"Dull day, isn't it?" he smiled. Was it, she wondered, and decided that it must be. "Rather," she drawled, but her interest bubbled up through her simulated ennui.

"Live in California?" he inquired. "Not yet, but I expect to—after tomorrow." Her tone was confident, not just hopeful.

"No reason why a girl like you shouldn't live wherever she wishes. Alone?"

"Oh, yes."

"Best way to be. Family, friends, relatives, all are excess baggage that just hamper you."

Clarice agreed with pride. "Me for myself and all I can get—until—" she lowered her gaze naively—"until I find someone I like a lot better than me." Her blue eyes smiled up at him through a fringe of beaded lashes, heavy with mascara.

His tone lowered, and he glanced aside at the old gentleman across the aisle who was drawn into a corner and was absorbed in his reading. "Keen little thing, you are."

"Oh, yeah?" she asked coyly. "Just that. And I'll bet I can guess your line on one chance. You are leaving the stage for Hollywood and the movies."

This rather astonished her, but she took advantage of the suggestion without an instant's hesitation. "Why, how did you know?" she demanded, round-eyed.

"Anyone could see you are screen material." The stranger shrugged aside Clarice's implication of his keen discernment. "I suppose one of the producers or directors out there have you booked already with a contract."

She considered rapidly. No, it wouldn't do to admit that. It might be to her disadvantage. "Well, no," she replied. "I'm waiting until I get there to decide just what I want to do."

His face brightened eagerly. "Is that possible? And here I've been sitting in there for an hour thinking about you and wondering. Then I decided to find out for myself."

"That's the only way to be sure about anything, I guess."

"Which is the worst of it. We never can be sure of anything, can we?"

"No? Who wants to be?"

"I do. I'd like to be sure that I could persuade you to join Movie Arts when you get to Hollywood. May I present myself—Mervin Gaines, producer of 'All For You,' etcetera."

(To be continued)

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Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Those lines about the "Winter of our discontent" must have preceded the days of abundant citrus fruit. For the discomforts of icy winds certainly are offset to some extent by the golden, sweet oranges and juicy grapefruit available at this season.

The thrifty homemaker, concerned with budget problems, probably has noted already that each week in 1938 has seen an appreciable dropping in food costs. Now comes the welcome news that citrus fruits are—and will continue to be a good buy. Prices one year ago were boosted when heavy frosts severely damaged California's Winter crops.

Washington estimates that the largest orange crop on record will be picked during the current season, 1937-38. It will be at least 25 per cent larger than the average for the past five years, judging by the present outlook.

The grapefruit crop is forecast at 25,000,000 boxes, the second largest production on record. Oranges enough to fill 41,000,000 boxes will be taken from groves in Florida, California and some other states this Winter. This is 3,000,000 more than last year, and 8,000,000 above the average of the preceding five years.

The consumer is benefitting from the fact that a year's agreement among growers controlling shipments of fruit from Florida came to an end in early December, and heavy quantities now are pouring in. The quality of the fruit, particularly the oranges, is high, too, for Florida drew a chilly spell of just the right temperature to bring the fruit now in market to a nice maturity.

Although through the ages citrus fruits have been appreciated, it is only within the last generation that they have been generally distributed and recognized as important contributors to our well being. What fruits belong to the citrus family? There are many varieties of oranges, grapefruit, lemons and limes. Tangerines, mandarins, kumquats and satsumas are special varieties of the orange family. All of them are valuable for their vitamin C content, a necessity for the Winter diet, particularly when colds threaten. They also provide

goodly amounts of vitamins A, B and C, and have a fairly high content of vitamins B and G.

Oranges and grapefruit contribute both calcium and phosphorus and lemon juice provides the former. As a rule, the natural fruit acids aid digestive processes, although they are alkaline after absorption.

Oranges now run a close second to apples as the American fruit most abundantly produced. In recent years, the Florida citrus season has been starting earlier and earlier. Now it begins in October, whereas it opened just before Christmas not many years ago.

We consume about 50 per cent more oranges than we used 15 years ago and about four times as much grapefruit than we demanded ten years ago. Southern groves now total some 10,000,000 grapefruit trees and only about one-third of them have reached bearing age, so the supply of fruit will be increasing with future demands.

The experienced buyer knows that grapefruit should be "hefted" for quality. The keen shopper knows that it should be heavy for its size and well-shaped. Grapefruit that boasts a thin, tight skin is a good buy. Coarse-skinned fruit has a lower juice content. Most of the skin blemishes, such as scratches, discolorations and scars, affect only the appearance of the fruit, not the quality.

Much of the present bumper crop will be canned as juice and hearts. For this reason the government has issued grades for grapefruit juice. To rate U. S. Grade A, canned juice must have an "oyster white" color, contain no particles of fruit, skin or seeds and have a "distinct grapefruit flavor." It must score 90 out of a possible 100 on these points.

The grapefruit juice industry has grown rapidly in the last few years. Government chemists report that in the Rio Grande Valley alone, 35 factories will manufacture grapefruit juice this season, using methods that have been developed in the course of two years for preserving the juice.

Many of the excellent Florida "juice" oranges now crowding the market are selling for two cents apiece. Russet coloring in oranges and grapefruit usually indicates a sweet fruit, with ample juice, so do not insist on a pure yellow skin in Florida citrus fruit. In California navel oranges, high color is an indication of ripeness, so choose a deep orange in that fruit, which is so ideal for marmalade.

Did you know that oranges and grapefruit may be telegraphed now, just as flowers are wired? Florida and California growers have arranged the special citrus fruit service with the wire companies.

Although home economists usually favor advance preparation of foods, orange juice is one exception. It should not be squeezed the night be-

fore for breakfast, since it loses much of the vitamin content if it is left exposed to the air more than a short time.

Edna M. Ferguson

Amish and Mennonite Sects Are Colorful

Continued from Page One

fords a general picture of the "plain people."

Lancaster County rates first in the number of residents of the Amish and Mennonite sects. In that section the hard-working folk raise some of the choicest tobacco in the world.

It is strange, too, that they should choose to cultivate tobacco. There is a strict rule against use of it in any form among "old line" Amish. However, they probably selected tobacco for the main crop because of the adaptability of the soil and the ready and profitable market for the crop.

Their life is plain, but healthy. They use to hard work and quiet living. The men wear broad-rimmed black hats. Their suits are modeled somewhat after the Catholic clergy. The coats fit closely to the neck. There are no buttons on the garments. Instead they use hooks and eyes. They wear no belts, neckties or sweaters. A cap is never a part of their small wardrobe.

Hair and whiskers are neatly trimmed, setting off rosy cheeks and a general healthy complexion. They never wear a mustache. Bootblacks find the Amish poor customers. Their shoes are usually heavy-soled but shabby. Religious beliefs do not forbid them to have their shoes shined, but they seldom do.

Women and girls wear long dresses, usually gray or black. The older ones wear bonnets of white at all times. These small white bonnets are covered with a dark bonnet when attending church or out for a "buggy ride." It is not compulsory for the girls to wear their caps while attending school. The dress of the children, however, closely follows that of their parents—or even grandparents. Some of the smaller children look like "little ladies" when they are dressed for church.

Feligion forms the basic principle of all their beliefs and customs. They follow their religious customs seven days a week.

Amish are the more radical in their beliefs among the plain people. They are followers of Jacob Ammon, from whom the sect drew its name. Mennon Simon, who was educated for the priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church, founded the Mennonites. Both groups comprise those who broke away from the Catholic Church because of differences of opinion during the period of the Reformation.

Classified Ads are profitable.

Washington's Patriotic Spirit Won Battle With Politics and Criticism

First President Was Not "Beloved Leader of Happy Army." But His Zeal Finally Triumphed Over His Detractors

By WALTER SEIFERT

International Illustrated News Writer
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Persistent political de-bunkers, uprooting Pollyanna from the pages of history to substitute findings more sour and realistic, have discovered that George Washington was not the serene, beloved leader of a happy army.

Furthermore, it is revealed, the illustrious first president whose 266th birthday is celebrated today, was not even tempered, not "as calmly passionless as a Greek God," and was not applauded and beloved throughout the young nation he led.

Facts about Washington lie somewhere between the pictures drawn by the romanticists and realists of research. Certainly he suffered criticism, treachery, treason and gross ingratitude in his own time.

Did Not Seek Command
General Washington did not seek the supreme command of the Continental armies. Famous at 26 for valorous service in the French and Indian wars, Washington settled down to a gentleman planter's life at Mount Vernon where his active mind found exercise in management of the estate, hounds and intimate contact with nature.

But when he was called to lead the Revolutionary army, Washington entered a life of military routines, bitter political wrangles and continuous physical exhaustion which pursued him almost to the grave.

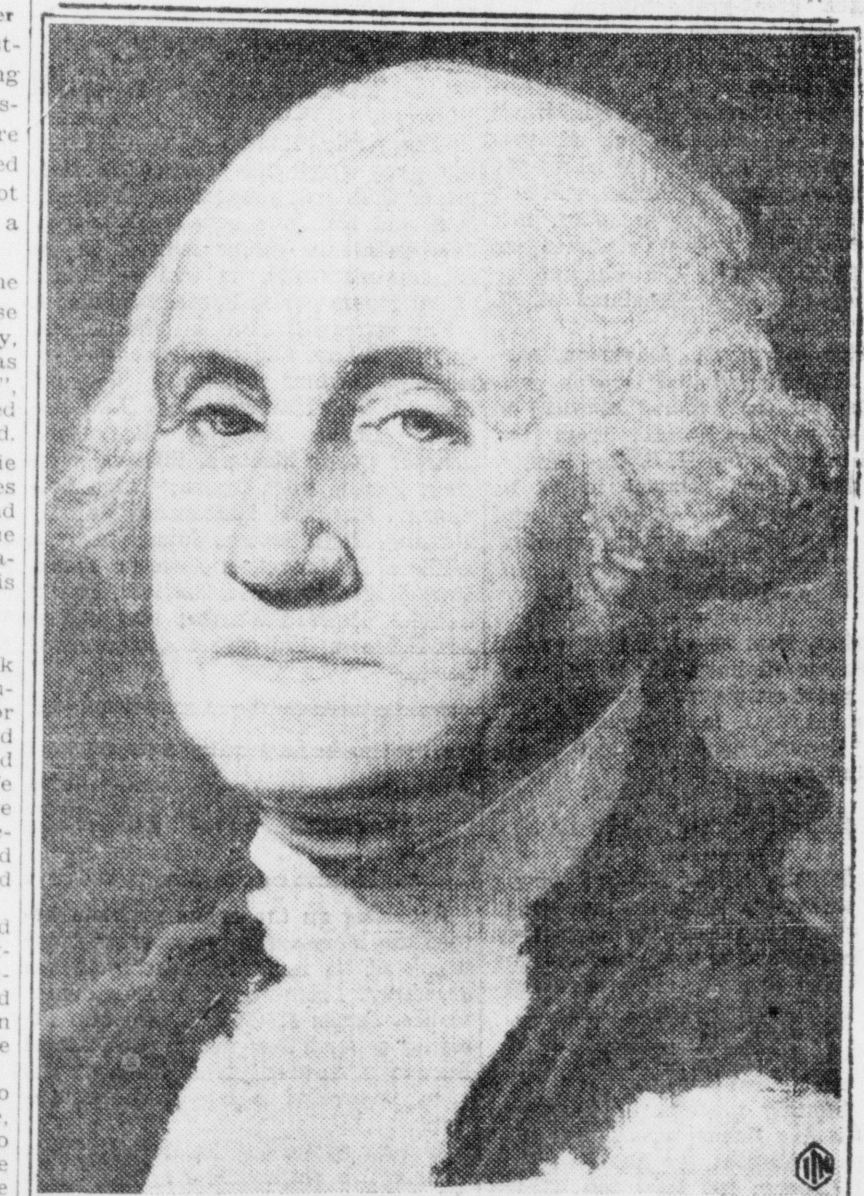
After one despairing letter to Martha Custis, his charming wife, he set himself wholeheartedly to the task of making the nation free and independent, pledging his life and fortune to the cause.

Faced Manifest Problems
From the moment he reached Boston in July, 1775, Washington was beset with political storms. Congress, fearful that "military power might overbalance the civil," permitted enlistments of only four months, making demobilization of the troops a continuous process.

Lacking money, food, clothes and rifles, Washington and his raw militia sat helpless under the guns of Gage and Howe for eight long months, while congress screamed for action.

Later, after gallant Henry Knox brought ample supplies, the leader had to face the problem of unruly, ambitious assistants and the constant desertion of half-trained soldiers.

Sadness set his face into the iron lines his portraits show during the winter at Valley Forge, where



Washington's starving men left bloody footprints in the snow.

In September of 1778, Washington wept to see Benedict Arnold, whom he had respected, sell his honor for \$50,000 and a commission in the British service.

Two years after peace was won, in 1783, Washington was forced to face an uprising among scared, impoverished soldiers whose cries for money due them threatened the new independent nation.

Pacified Angry Veterans

As he stood before the sullen gathering of those who were dear as brothers, his eyes filled with tears. The head that he bared was no longer hazel, but white as snow and it was with shaking hands that he fumbled for his steel-rimmed glasses.

"You see," he said apologetically and with unpremeditated pathos,

"I have grown not only gray but blind in your service."

The years that followed were no less filled with criticism than the war period, but Washington moved toward his objectives in a majestic, indomitable manner.

Fought for Strong Union
Denounced as an "enemy" to the liberties of a free people because he fought stubbornly for a constitution which would provide a central government of strength and recognized authority, Washington remained unswerving.

Finally, after being drafted to serve a second term as president, he waived a third term, which he could have had for the asking. Pitifully eager for personal peace, he went home to Mount Vernon. There, the old ardor dimmed by the years, he lived in the quiet of fields and forest until the end.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card Party in Davis Hall, Emilie, 8.45 p. m., by Emilie Community Club.
Annual Martha Washington supper in Bristol Methodist Church, 5.30 to 7 p. m.

SLOWLY IMPROVES

Mrs. Edith Ratcliffe, Garden street, who has been quite ill for several days, is improving slowly.

ENJOY LOCAL HOSPITALITY

Albert Wistar, Astoria, L. I., week-ended at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wistar, 270 Harrison street.

Miss Helen Cornelly, Oak Lane, and Hubert McGinley, Frankford, were week-end guests of Miss Margaret Fox, 333 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson and daughter Thelma, Trenton, N. J., were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Philadelphia, spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, Swain street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, 239 McKinley street, were Mr. and Mrs. James Walde, Germantown.

Miss Rose Lippincott, Linden street, entertained over the week-end Miss Margaret Gordon, Philadelphia.

ARE INDISPPOSED

Harry Bennecoff, Garfield street, has been confined to his home by illness during the past few days.

Jane Bell Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosby, Harrison street, has returned to school, after being absent for several days with a heavy cold.

HOPE CIRCLE TO MEET

The Hope Circle of Zion Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street.

TO LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mrs. Edward H. McCurry and daughter Mary Margaret, Venice avenue, will leave Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend nine weeks.

GOES TO NEW JERSEY

Mrs. John A. Smith, 221 Washington street, spent Monday in Trenton, N. J., as guest of Mrs. Marion Tumillo.

ARE WED 21 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mertz, Newport Road, celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary, Sunday.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Asa Helsel, Tacoma; Mrs. Martha Schrader, Philadelphia; Luther Helsel and Mrs. Mary Frascella, Trenton, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brudon and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street. Mr. and Mrs. Brudon, Miss Helsel and guests enjoyed dinner at the Keystone Hotel, in honor of Asa Helsel's birthday anniversary.

GO TO METROPOLIS

The Misses Vera and Beatrice Bennett, Swain street, and Anna May Young, Garden street, and Clifford Bennett were guests over the week-end of relatives in New York City.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Wilson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds and children, Arlette and Richard, Langhorne.

ARE CONVALESCING

Donald McGlynn, Jefferson avenue

is a patient in the convalescent home for children, Atlantic City, N. J.
Miss Evelyn Force, Monroe street, is now much improved after a several days' illness with gripple.

SISTER HONORS MISS CHARLOTTE KIRBY AT A VARIETY SHOWER

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 22—Mrs. Raymond Pope gave a variety shower for her sister, Miss Charlotte Lorraine Kirby, at her home on Thursday evening.

Guests were: Mrs. Spencer Clayton, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Roy Stout, Holland; Mrs. Russell Pope, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Elmer Whitaker, Morrisville; Mrs. Morris Kirby, Miss Andrea Kirby, Mrs. Franklin Kirby, Mrs. Bennett Straits, Mrs. Frank Raikes, the Misses Lily and Emma F. Moon, Fallsington; Miss Laura Patterson, Penns Manor; and Mrs. Harris Brown, Fallsington-Yardley road.

Here And There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

steam table, automatic fryer, will be operated by gas.

The old dining car will be removed to Reading next week and work will start on the erection of another modern gasoline sales and service station near the site of the old diner.

Partial reports on the canvass to determine whether or not Telford can raise sufficient funds to attract a new hosiery industry to the community, was made at a special meeting of the Telford Chamber of Commerce.

At the last meeting ten teams of two men each were appointed to list prospective purchasers of stock in a building to house the new concern. The building would cost approximately \$20,000.

Favorable reports were presented by some of the committees, but few had completed their entire assignment, and action was deferred pending another special meeting, when the survey has covered all possible sources of capital in the community.

Charles Osvatics, 28, of 1108 East Third street, Bethlehem, who is serving a sentence in the Eastern State

Regular \$5.00 Wave for \$4.00

2 Weeks Only

SHAMPOO, WAVE, MANICURE \$1

Until March 1st

EDNA MAE Beauty Shop

325 Mill St. Phone 3113

Penitentiary for robberies in Lehigh county, was taken to Bucks County Court House, Wednesday, by a guard, for a hearing in a Bucks County robbery charge.

Osvatics was arrested in July, 1934, by State Police following hold-ups at the Airport Inn and Cross Road Hotel, Hellertown, as well as grist mills at Pen Argyl and Bingen. At that time he was also charged by Corporal John Stewart, then stationed at Doylestown sub-station of State Police with the robbery of the Edgar Muth grist mill at Springtown. Muth identified Osvatics as one of the two men who bound and gagged him and then robbed him of \$60 in cash several weeks prior to July 6, 1934.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer early in the week granted the petition of District Attorney Edward G. Beister to have Osvatics brought to the Bucks County Court for a plea guilty hearing in the Muth case at Osvatics' request. The prisoner was taken from the Court House at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to Springtown for a hearing before Justice of the Peace Levi Stever, after which he was returned to Court for a hearing and sentence on the Muth charge, which may run concurrently with the remainder of his penitentiary sentence.

SAD TOMATOES ARE BEST

KINGSTON, R. I.—(INS)—Tear gas also has its peaceful uses.

Experiments at Rhode Island State College show that tear gas treatments of tomato plants in the college greenhouse caused the plants to reach a height of 40 inches while untreated plants grew but nine inches in the same period of time.

Most On Probation In Bucks Co. Behave Well

Continued from Page One

Court on charges of larceny and receiving stolen goods and the unlawful manufacture of alcohol. "They are more likely to get back than any other because it seems they just can't keep from stealing or bootlegging," said the Probation Officer.

Speaking of the type on probation and parole, the Probation Officer stated that the younger defendants comply better with the rules and regulations imposed by the Court than do the older ones.

Commenting on the type which drifts back into trouble again because of bad company or "meeting up with an old gang," Mr. Gwinner stated that after a parole is completed defendants who have served some time in the State Penitentiary are more apt to slip.

Miss L. Gertrude Bright is in charge of the probation and parole of all the women and defendants under 16 in Bucks county.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

character that ordinary people like to see in their representatives. The facts are clear and indisputable. Senator Van Nuys was one of the Democratic Senators who voted against the President's court-packing bill. Politically, he had every reason for lining up with the Administration forces, as did his colleague. If he had considered his personal political fortunes, he undoubtedly would have supported the President. There is no conceivable reason—and none has ever been suggested—for his voting against the bill except his conviction that it was the right thing to do.

IMMEDIATELY after the vote the threats began. Governor Townsend came to Washington and, after a talk with Mr. Roosevelt, declared on the White House steps that Senator Van Nuys would not be renominated. That decision has been echoed by the McNutt politicians down the line. Clearly, it is impossible for Mr. Van Nuys to defeat the machine in the primary. Hence, in advance of the flamboyant Mr. McNutt's much-advertised visit to Washington and his quite obvious candidacy for the 1940 Presidential nomination, Mr. Van Nuys declares his purpose of being an independent candidate and calls

for the formation of a non-partisan committee to help him.

THIS CERTAINLY puts the thing squarely up to the voters of Indiana. It offers them one of the best chances on record of rewarding an honest man and rebuking a sordid political machine. It is a great opportunity for an exhibition of political decency and independence. And it offers a particular opportunity to the Republicans. If there is any sincerity in them; if they are animated by anything save the desire to win; if their talk of coalition and combination is anything other than wind, here is the time to prove it. The best information, however, is that, despite the pleas of their national leaders, the Indiana Republican politicians do not see it that way, and that "lovable old lamb," ex-Senator James W. Watson, practically has announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination.

IT SEEMS a pity. There is a fine chance here for the Republicans to make a stand for principle in a way to commend the party to independent voters all over the country. That kind of action in Indiana this year would improve the prospects of other Republican candidates in other States. It would make it easier for anti-New Deal Democrats to vote for Republican candidates running against court-packing New Deal Senators and Representatives, and it would greatly strengthen the Republicans for the 1940 fight. Certainly, it would make practical coalition of the anti-New Deal forces far more logical and probable than now.

IT IS TOO bad that this chance is to be thrown away. By refusing to nominate against Senator Van Nuys, Indiana Republicans could not only insure his re-election but beat the McNutt machine, put a considerable dent in Mr. McNutt's

Presidential ambitions, protect a conscientious public servant from White House reprisals, and perform a real national service. All this the local Republican politicians are willing to sacrifice for the chance of permitting an old-time Republican war horse to squeeze in between the two Democratic factions. However, there is no reason the Republican voters have to follow the Republican politicians, and the hope is that enough of them will support Senator Van Nuys in the general election. Under the circumstances, the fight in Indiana has a national significance. A Van Nuys victory there would be one of the most heartening things that have happened in American politics in a long time.

WINTER DRIVING HINT

No. 22



If you skid on a slippery street, don't jam on the brakes. Lift foot off accelerator, leaving car in gear. Also, steer in the direction in which you are skidding, not against it.

STEER TOWARDS A RICHFIELD STATION, TOO, AND

SWITCH TO RICHER RICHFIELD THE SAFE and SAVE GASOLINE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR BOOKLET ON WINTER DRIVING HINTS

BUTLER OIL CORPORATION

5th & Schuylkill River Philadelphia, Pa.

TO MEN WHO HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING



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Announcements

Deaths

SHIRE—At Bristol, Pa., Feb. 21, 1938. Mary Elizabeth, wife of George W. Shire. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy. Estate, 318 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

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LOST—Man's wallet containing sum of money & receipts. In Marty Green's or to Pal Mar. Reward. Return to 536 Locust street.

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INCOME TAX RETURNS—Prepared, 210 Radcliffe street. Open evenings. Phone 3212.

Employment

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MIDDLE-AGED ITALIAN WOMAN—For housework. Must sleep in. Write Box 545, Courier Office.

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Articles for Sale

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Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

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WINCROFT GAS RANGE—4 burners, oven. Cheap. Apply 220 Cedar St.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Nine pieces. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Apply 2023 Wilson avenue.

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TODAY—WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MATINEE 2 P. M.

Walter WINCHELL Ben BERNIE Simone SIMON

Love AND Hisses

Floyd Gibbons' True Story, "Playing With Danger" Travelogue, "LAND OF THE MAPLE LEAF" LATEST NEWS EVENTS

—COMING WEDNESDAY— Noah Beery, Jr., in "Some Blondes Are Dangerous"

BRISTOL Bucks County's Finest

LAST TIMES

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EVENING CONTINUOUS FROM 6.30 P. M.

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SINDORA SCORES VICTORY OVER KARLEY

(By T. M. Juno)

CROYDON, Feb. 22 — Sammy Sindora, St. Ann's boxer, returned to ring warfare last night in the St. Thomas C. C. arena, and scored a smashing three-round victory over Joe Karley, Pen-Mar, in the wind-up of a very entertaining show. Karley substituted for Vince Simone, who had an injured neck.

There was no doubt as to whom was the winner of the bout, for the Purple and Gold fighter was in front from the start. His change of pace and left

Amateur Boxing

Last Night's Results

150-lb class: Sammy Sindora, St. Ann's, beat Joe Karley, Pen-Mar, in three rounds.

135-lb class: Marshall Burdon, Eastside, stopped John Lawless, Corsac, in the second round.

130-lb class: Hokey Leighton, Rescue Squad, won the decision over Joe Colacchi, Pen-Mar.

130-lb class: Joseph Ferrara, St. Ann's, won the three-round decision over Al Miller, Pen-Mar.

147-lb class: Eddie Devlin, West Side, scored a technical knockout over Joe Wagner, Corsac, in the third round.

135-lb class: Al DeCaprio, Pen-Mar, scored a technical kayo over William Herron, Eastside, in the third round.

118-lb class: Carl Spinelli, St. Ann's, was stopped by John Forte, Pen-Mar, in the first round.

hook completely caught the Philadelphia off balance and not once during the three rounds of milling did the loser connect with a solid blow, most of his punches glancing off the shoulders of the Bristolian.

On the other hand, Sindora rocked his foe several times and had his knees sagging on three occasions, but the loser was in wonderful fighting shape and only this prevented the St. Ann's fighter from scoring a kayo triumph.

Four of the bouts either ended in knockouts or were stopped to save a fighter from further punishment. Marshall Burdon, Eastside colored youth, floored John Lawless, Corsac, in the first round for the count of eight and repeated in the second, but on each occasion the Corsac mittman came back strong. However, in the third session the colored youth landed a series of rights and lefts and Lawless went out for the full count.

Carl Spinelli, St. Ann's, was no match for Johnny Forte, runner-up in the recent A. A. U. tournament, and the bout was stopped in the first round to save Spinelli from getting a real lacing. Spinelli held on most of the fight and when he wasn't, Forte was landing hard blows to the body and face.

After putting up a close fight for two rounds, William Herron, Eastside, left himself open for a left to the jaw by Al DeCaprio, Pen-Mar, with the result that the Eastsider went down for the count of nine. He arose but was still groggy and so Referee Coughlin wisely stopped the bout.

Getting up from the floor in the second, Eddie Devlin, Westside, rallied and floored his opponent, Joe Wagner, Corsac, twice before the session was over. Coming out for the third, Devlin caught Wagner in the pit of the stomach and the latter went down again. This time the towel was thrown in, giving Devlin the fight on a technical knockout.

A last-round rally by William "Hokey" Leighton, gave him the decision over Joe Colacchi, an up-coming youngster from the Pen-Mar club. Leighton had a harder job to win than usual, for the Pen-Mar representative possessed dynamite in both gloves. The first round went to the invader by his hard-hitting inside. In the second, Leighton made good use of a left jab and carried the round by a narrow margin. The final canto was all "Hokey's" as he rocked his aggressor with five successive right hooks which made Colacchi buckle.

In the surprise of the night, Joe Ferrara, St. Ann's, won decisively over Al Miller, Pen-Mar. Miller, a semi-finalist in the Philadelphia tournament, was the favorite over the local boy. Miller played Ferrara's body in the first round but began to run in a straight left which the St. Ann's fighter knew how to hand. Before the session was over, Miller's nose was spilling the claret.

Miller tried to break through Ferrara's defense in the second, but again found that jab in his way, and although he did get in one or two hard cracks at Ferrara's jaw, he took many in return, and Ferrara carried the round. The third round went to the Bristol boy, and with it the decision. Miller landed the hardest blow of the fight in this round, which shook the St. Ann's fighter but did not floor him.

The officials were as follows: Referee, John Coughlin; judges, Pat Duffy and William Hamilton; physician, Dr. Joseph Levy; timer, Joseph Palermo; announcer, Tommy Gormley.

Bouts will be held again next Monday night.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Frank Carlen, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., and Mrs. Elmer Rousseau were recent visitors in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Tischer were Sunday visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Tischer, Wilmington, Del.

Bearers at the funeral of the late Mrs. William Moon were Messrs. Lester Shoemaker, George Wright, Michael Brennan, Warner Wright and Thomas Kelly.

Harvard Leaders Start Work



Coach Tom Bolles (right), of the Harvard University oarsmen gives captain James F. Chace a few pointers as the first indoor practice of the Big Red crew opened in Boston. Chace rows stroke for his Alma Mater.

BRISTOL CELTICS EXTEND FALLSINGTON TEAM

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 22—In one of the finest games played on the Morrisville High School court, the Bristol Celtics extended the Fallsington High School Alumni five an extra period before bowing by the following tabulations: Falls Alumni, 22; Celtics, 21.

It was the coach and manager of the Alumni team who won the game for them. This player in the person of "Mike" DeRisi sunk in a free shot with thirty seconds remaining to be played. Previous to the gift shot, "Jimmy" Lake had deadlocked the count with a circus-shot field goal from side court.

"Vic" Roberts and DeRisi stood out for the winning combination while for the losers, Charlie Hughes and Jimmy Lake played exceptionally well. The teams will be rematched later in the season.

Bristol Celtics	Fd.	G.	Ft.	Pts.
J. Mellis f	2	1	5	
J. Gallagher f	0	0	0	
B. Harkins f	0	0	0	
C. Hughes c	4	0	8	
J. Lake g	3	0	6	
P. Zoffries g	0	1	1	
T. Profy g	0	1	1	
Falls High Alumni	9	3	21	
Briegle f	0	2	2	
Jadlock f	0	0	0	
Duerr f	2	0	4	
Lovett c	1	1	3	
DeRisi c	2	1	5	
Cappello g	1	0	2	
Roberts g	2	2	6	
	8	6	22	

TRENTON PIN BOYS WIN OVER BRISTOL

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 22—Sunday morning the Trenton Pinboys won over the Bristol Pinboys at the Curtis alleys. High man for the Trenton team was Honesty with 559. For Bristol young Jackie Ellis was high with 507. This is the first game that the Bristol team has bowled, and they have a very promising team. Manager Kondyra has secured a return game for next Sunday, and he predicts a victory over the Jerseyans.

Bristol Pinboys	Fraser	Bills	Krames	Kondyra	Faulstich	Kepton	Light
	144	162	180	148	203	156	148
	148	171	86	152	141		
					145		
					142	167	168
					134		158
	734	845	750				
Trenton Pinboys	Jabo	Hirst	Balamm	Arrington	Honesty		
	161	187	189	148	174	169	
				114	146	121	
				145	204	173	
				160	199	200	
	728	915	852				

Form Junior Auxiliary Of The American Legion

LANGHORNE, Feb. 22—A Junior Auxiliary of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion, was formed last evening, when daughters of Legionnaires met with women affiliated with the American Legion Auxiliary, in the Memorial House.

The one in charge of the formation of the Junior Auxiliary was Mrs. E. L. Hampshire, Frankford, department chairman of Junior Auxiliaries.

The operation of such a group was explained by Mrs. Hampshire, who was introduced to the gathering by Mrs. George Morris, South Langhorne, Auxiliary president. Officers were also chosen by the girls.

Miss Irene Hopkins, Hulmeville, was selected by the 10 Juniors present, as their chairman; Miss Beatrice Bonnell, vice-chairman; Miss Shirley Potter, Hulmeville, secretary; Miss Jean Cassidy, historian; Miss Lillie Johnson,

Hulmeville, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Peggy Brant, chaplain.

Mrs. Hampshire told that the aim of the department is for each Auxiliary to have a Junior group by the time the state convention is held in Scranton next Summer. "When you choose your chairman support her. Do all she asks you to do," advised the organizer. "The object of such an organization is to train the girls to step into offices their mothers now hold." Daughters of American Legion members are eligible to membership. Those up to 18 years may join.

Possible activities for juniors were suggested by Mrs. Hampshire, who told that "adoption" of an orphan at the school for orphans of soldiers, in Scotland, Pa., is popular.

Miss Arabella Ehrlen, a member of the Legion Auxiliary, accepted the post of senior advisor to juniors. The girls named as their meeting night the second Monday of each month.

The girls, who are very enthusiastic over their new organization, are eager to get in line for trophies, which are to be given for increase in membership.

Mrs. Morris presided during the business meeting, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell reading minutes, and Mrs. Robert Leedom giving an account of condition of the treasury. The opening exercise included salute to the flag and singing of "Star Spangled Banner."

It was announced by Mrs. Cassidy that approximately \$16 was cleared on the card party given for benefit of the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps. Mrs. Frank Buckley told of items secured for the Auxiliary to sell, which will aid them in gaining points in the merchandise sales plan which the Auxiliary has been following. All labels are to be in before March 5th.

A card party will be conducted in the Memorial House tomorrow night for the Auxiliary benefit.

Two new members were received last evening, namely Mrs. Joseph Shade and Miss Shade.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Harry Johnson and Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins, Hulmeville.

THE BRISTOL

Two generations of an American family, laid against the most colorful period in American history, are traced in Paramount's tribute to the men who connected California to the East in early pioneer days, "Wells Fargo," which opened Sunday at the Bristol Theatre.

The family is that of Joel McCrea, man of vision, who goes to the West for the purpose of growing with it and of establishing a "lifeline of empire" between the East and the sprawling settlements on the Pacific Coast, and his wife, played by Miss Dee, who loves him but fails to grasp the bigness of his dream.

The film traces their fortunes, from the time of their marriage after a chance meeting on a country road, a rift brought on by the War Between the States and when aging, they are brought together by their children.

REPEAL "SPEED" ORDINANCE

CHICOPEE, Mass. — (INS) — The Board of Aldermen has repealed the "famed" speed ordinance. Hereafter, a man who has the temerity to drive his horse across the Chicopee River at a rate of more than seven miles per hour, will not be subjected to a fine.

Opposition Has Fears; Chamberlain Moves Toward Truce

Continued from Page One

Viscount Cranborne, who quit with Eden.

Eden left the cabinet because he could not agree with Chamberlain's contention that the time is now ripe

for Britain to make a quick bargain with Italy aimed at easing the Mediterranean crisis and appeasing Europe.

Eden asserted that the cabinet was bending the knee to the dictators, Chamberlain, in their House of Commons debate, charged that Eden's foreign policies were likely to lead to a war.

By Kenneth T. Downs

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Feb. 22—(INS)—Fears of a possible French Cabinet split were expressed today as Premier Camille Chautemps' government prepared to state its view of the dramatic European events of the past few days—Chancellor Hitler's fighting speech and the resignation of Anthony Eden as Britain's foreign secretary.

The French Cabinet was to meet today to consider the situation. It was expected a declaration of policy would be issued within a few hours.

Langhorne Man

Tried For Theft

Continued from Page One

ion in the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Bucks county, granting a new trial in the case of Commonwealth against Adam Fratrik, Jr., Doylestown, R. D. 2, who was convicted of statutory rape alleged to have been committed on Loretta Missor on June 26, 1937.

The new trial was granted on grounds that the verdict was against the evidence and the weight of the evidence.

The Court concluded "that the testimony of the prosecutrix was wholly incredible and in the second place that the defendant's alibi was established by overwhelming testimony, all of which the jury arbitrarily ignored, for which reasons a new trial must be granted."

The Court further suggested the propriety of the District Attorney's applying for leave to enter a nolle pro, on the charge.

Judge Boyer granted a divorce in the case of Vera J. Wallace, 27, of James Manor, against Robert Bruce Wallace, 28, Third and City Line, Philadelphia, on grounds of desertion and cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married Nov. 24, 1930, at New Egypt, N. J.

Judge Keller handed down an opinion in the Court of Common Pleas in the case of Chalfont Grange Co-operative Association against Harvey Lapp, in which the rule to dissolve the writ of attachment is made absolute, the rule to quash the writ is dismissed.

The Court approved the appointment of the following members of the Bar to the Board of Censors appointed by Webster Grim, Doylestown, president of the Bucks County Bar Association; Arthur M. Eastburn, Thomas Ross, Wesley Bunting, Doylestown; J. Hibbs Buckman, Langhorne; Gordon



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Luckenbill, Quakertown; Lawrence Monroe, Bristol.

Judge Keller confirmed nisi the report of the jury of view in the case of George T. Schieffer, Northampton township against Susquehanna Pipe Line Company, in which the jury awarded \$956.26 damages to Schieffer.

With Assistant District Attorney Willard S. Curtin serving as the prosecuting attorney and before Judge Calvin S. Boyer, Jacob Underkoffler, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor went on trial Monday.

Alfred George, Quakertown merchant, the first witness to testify, stated he saw the defendant deliver coal in a truck near his store December 4, 1937. "I called the police because a woman told me he was drunk," said George. "My son came in and said the coal man was so drunk he walked against the tree," George continued.

Chief of Police Harry B. Welsh, of Quakertown, testified he saw the defendant operating his coal truck in an alley. "I blew the horn on my car for him to stop," said Chief Welsh. "He got out of the truck and staggered. I took him to the doctor's office. I would say he was not fit to drive a car."

Dr. Willard Tice, Quakertown, who examined the defendant, testified he was boisterous, had a staggering gait, glassy stare in the eyes and was not fit to drive a car. "In my opinion the defendant was intoxicated," said Dr. Tice.

The defendant, who is in the coal wood and potato business, resides at 622 West Broad street, Quakertown.

"I had not had a drink when I delivered coal on December 4," said the defendant. "When I got back to the barn after delivering the coal, I got a chill and took a drink. Then Chief Welsh saw me," said the defendant.

The defendant denied he walked into a tree. "I was weak and tired and sat down on a porch to rest," he said.

Raymond Rufe, Quakertown, who is employed by the defendant at inter-

vals, testified he went along to the mines with the defendant Dec. 4.

Twenty Heirs Are To Benefit By The Susanna Yoder Will

Continued from Page One

Various heirs will share the \$850 personal and \$2500 real estate holdings of Peter Schmidt, of Langhorne, who named Ira L. Kinney executor. The Newtown Cemetery was bequeathed \$100. Hannah Schmidt was bequeathed \$50. The residue will be divided among William H. and John E. Schmidt, Mrs. Russell Pidcock and Jean and Robert Neely.

The \$1000 personal estate of Ada A. Fink, of "Three Acres," Doylestown township, will be inherited by three children, Anna F. Thomas, Helen F. Way and H. Herman Fink. Helen F. Way was named executrix.

A daughter, Lida Leech Tomlinson, who was also named executrix, will inherit the \$952 personal and \$3250 real estate holdings of her mother, Mary B. Leech, of Upper Southampton township.

Five children, Russell, Harold, Carl, Wilmer and Marian, will inherit the \$1300 personal and \$3500 real estate holdings of Mabel W. Tomlinson, Upper Southampton township. A daughter, Marian, was bequeathed the family jewels.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Maugle was bequeathed the \$2000 real estate holdings of her husband, Milton R. Maugle, of Richlandtown. George Nickel was named executrix.

Lewis F. Miller, of Sellersville, who named his widow executrix, directed that she should inherit his \$100 personal estate and \$2000 real estate holdings with the exception of a truck patch which was bequeathed to a son, William.

In the estate of Joseph Fonda, Hilltown township, letters of administration were granted to Jesse Fonda,

718 West Fourth street, Lansdale, amounting to \$1000. Three daughters and a son are the heirs.

Emma A. Leidy, Dill avenue, Perkasie, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Jacob F. Leidy, Perkasie, amounting to \$400. The widow and a daughter are the heirs.

A son, Joseph Deveny, 1600 Sixth street, Prospect Heights, Trenton, N. J., was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Miles J. Deveny, Bedminster township, amounting to a personal estate of \$200.

Letters of administration in the estate of Solomon W. Brown, Plumstead township, were granted to Phoebe J. Kerner, amounting to \$3000 personal and real estate.

A widow, Mary H. Carney, of Edinboro, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of William L. Carney, Doylestown township, amounting to \$220.

Washington Program Is Given By Scholars

Continued from Page One

ano, Myrtle Corning, Joanne Miller, Song, "Mount Vernon Bells," school; recitation, "Books Never Tell," Beatrice Bowker; piano solo, Beverly Green; dramatization, "Making the Flag," Jean Fine, Sigmund Seigel; drum dance, Alice Lanza; reading, "Washington's Birthday," Jack Stetson; song, "Washington and the Flag," Robert Kornsted, Joyce Arrison, Thomas Wilson, Esther Chichilitti, James DiLisio.

Recitation, Marie Sigatoos; "The American Hymn," sixth grade club; dance, minuet, Alice Lanza, Francis DiNunzio, Augusta Lindberg, Lester Shire, Margaret Scordia, Henry Capriotti, Beverly Green, James Wright, Rose Orazi, Jack Goodrich; song, "How Betty Made the Flag," school.

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